BIG TIME PLANNED FOR PIKE DAY.

Concessionaires to Outdo Themselves in a Monster Celebration Next Saturday.

PARADE OF ALL NATIONS.

Forty Bands Will Music Play, and the Night Will Be Like Day in the Great Illumination That Will Make the Whole Street Gay.

"Pike Day" at the World's Fair will be next Saturday, June 4.

On that day the people of the Pike are going to do things which they claim will make St. Louis rise up and shout. Unless these stunts completely take one's breath away and leave one to gape in wonder, visitors will all be hoarse when the day is done, and will have to bathe their eyes to get the glare out. A oplossal parade of the nations on the

Exposition grounds, including the strains of forty bands, gargeous floats and wild beasts, is not the least-of what speciators may look forward to. A water carnival is one of the events.

Such lofty diving and such strengen swimming have rarely been witnessed be-fore, say the concessionaires. Fleet-footeracers of all nations will show the people how to get up a burst of speed Then there will be a Parade of Beauty

which will wind up with an electric ballet in the center of the Plaza of St. Louis. The girls will show the spectators just

visitors and citizens retire Saturday night their minds will be so far temoved from earthly things that they will have trouble in courting sleep.

The Pike is daily growing more popular with visitors to the World's Fair, and the attractions are becoming better known as the Exposition explorers discover new fields of pleasure or instructions within its precincts.

The best time to take in this popular thoroughfure is at night, as the scene is them gayer and the crowds larger, the city people having finished their daily work, and the Fair tourists being cut off from the exhibition buildings. The crowds are thus concentrated on the Pike in the evening, and it becomes a merry place, where one may meet all sorts and con-

Free

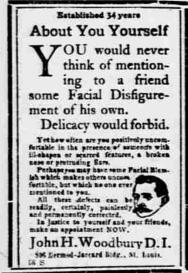
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NOTED MUSIC ARTISTS ON THE PIKE. SAVAGES' WISDOM



DELPHING AND DELMORA IN "PARIS."

LIVELY CONTEST

AMONG EXHIBITORS

Control of the Association in Pal-

ace of Agriculture at the

World's Fair an Issue.

RAILROAD CATTLE

SERVICE IMPROVED

Shippers Pleased With Improved

Facilities, but Regard Return

Pass as Not an Insignifieant Item.

Live-Stock Association has tesued a cfr-cular letter to its members upon the sub-

ject of railway transportation. In part

"That good service at the hands of rallway companies is the thing most de-sired by all shippers, but the return pass is not the 'Insignificant item,' as it has

the letter says:

been termed by some.

as well as the attractions on itst of shows and exhibitions. well as the attractions offered on the

Many who hear of the Pike imagine that it is a place of naught but mirth and rev-

Then during athletes will do unusually during things. A wire will be stretched from the top of the Wireless Telegraph. Tower to the statue of St. Louis, and the during ones will hang onto this in all manner of ways, and swirt through the air at a rate of speed which would do instice to a double-barreled whirlwind.

Then, when the day is done, darkness will not be allowed to fall from the wings of night. Illuminations and fireworks will drive durkness away.

And all the while the forty bands will play.

The Pike men are together on making the day a success, and they say that when visitors and citizens retire of in-

"Mysterious Asia and the Empire of In-dia" is a concession which furnishes abundant opportunity to study the characters, customs, appearances and manners of the people whose litstory has inspired ancient Biblical writers and the modern Kipling.

Hale's Five Fighters are daily answering the alarms and showing how conflagra-tions are handled in large cities.

The Irish Exhibit Company is giving its patrons vandeville and characteristic bits of Irish seng. The village is doing a big business.

Seville on the Pike brings out the cus-toms and life in old Seville and Spain and is proving a popular attraction. And many are taking the trip from "New York to the North Pole" in a few min-

Battle Abbey is a museum of American war listory, which enables one to study it with pleasure.

A good idea of what the Galveston Flood was may be obtained from the concession of that name. It is extremely realistic.

The naval exhibit brings out the hor-rors and grandeur of warfare on the sea. In the Palais du Costume may be seen an interesting and instructive exhibit. What men and women of all times and nations wore he a matter for no small scope, and a knowledge of this is of ineatimable value to all people. Here it may be obtained in a way which does not require deep study. The studying has been done, and the results are exhibited. It remains for the spectator to take advantage.

"The Typolean Alps" is a large concession and the attractions therein are many and varied. Here one may go a climbing of the mountains on an electric car if he chooses, and there are many stons which are made, and much in the way of amusement and good cheer is offered to the traveler in this region of pleasure. The restaurants will refresh the inner man in a way that will leave him no room for complaint. There are clubs in these precincts where choice spirits meet, and accommodations for banquets and dinners. A symphony orchesture of Fo pleess plays within the walls.

The ride through the Alps is picturesque. There are Swiss villages and representations of noted places in Switzerland, such as the birthplace of Muzari and the peaks of the Ortier. There are two companies of Tyrolean singers in the "Alps," who furnish vocal music which is highly compilmented by those who have heard it. sion and the attractions therein are many

heard it.

The famous Passion Play of Oberammergan is also reproduced here, and there are other attractions which keep the sight-seer busy and pleased. All together, a journey through the Alps is well worth taking, and the visitor will leave with the refrashing recollections of picturesque scenes waterfalls. Swiss villages and mountains not to mention the feet that in these precincts may be obtained as good a meal as can anywhere be eaten.

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Exposition.

RULES AGAINST THE MINERS.

Mitchell's Decision Causes Strike

at Red Lodge, Mont.

Butte, Mont. May 28.—A Red Lodge
(Mont.) special to the Miner says that
Superintendent Pettigrew of the Northwestern improvement Company, operating
the coal mines of the NorthRailway Company. has received advices
from President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, sustaining
the company in its controversy with the
local union over the question of the employment of a check weighman. As a resout of the differences 6:60 miners walked
opn.

President Mitchell rules that the check

Is not the insignificant lefth, as it has
been termed by some.

"This itera means an annual saving of
\$2,600 to the Texan and \$40,00 to the
Montana cattlement, and a sum almost as
large to the sheep growers of Wyoming.
Idano and Utah.

"It lakes time for ruliway companies
to has been strilely new methods of
transportation over thouses made to
the Nowever, their premises made to
the committee of the National Live-Stock
has wonderfully improved, and that the service
has wonderfully stream to the emsource at the service of
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SAYS WIFE OF 80 YEARS.

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Railway Company, has received advices from President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, sustaining the company in its controversy with the local union over the question of the employment of a check weighman. As a result of the differences 600 miners walked on.

President Mitchell rules that the check weighman must be elected by those who are notually working as miners. President Mitchell holds the arrest of Superintendent Pettigrew at the instigation of the Attorney General of the State, acting in Jehalf of the unions, to be a violation of an agreement between the unions and the company.

FOR THE CIVILIZED.

Modern Science Adopts for Army a Custom Practiced for Ages Among Heathens.

CARING FOR SOLDIERS' TEETH

Twenty-Five Dental Surgeons Have Been Stationed With American Troops in the Philippines.

Washington, May 28. At the close of the Spanish-American War the medical staff of the army, whose members had been arrying forward investigations as to the autes of sickness and disease among the American soldiers in the frontes, were astorished to find that had or unclean teeth were among the most frightful causes of

dla the same trouble is encountered among the British subflers. With these facts at hand the department framed a bill prourgeons, as they are called, which persed

s another step in the direction of making facts Sam's soldier boys comfortable. It well known that the soldiers and sailors the British and American armies and navies are the best fed, clothed and cared or in the world.

This is more the case in Great Britain has it is here, where the subling boy rereview no more than what he carns. The ordinary fars of the Stritish sailor is something extravagant and of the best materials, such as the wealthlest person in Nashineten would consider a first-class teal, and he cuts not less than five times than

ENGLISH PROPESSOR'S VERDICT.

who has given the matter some thought, has made the statement that the kind A vexed question has arisen in the Agricultural Exhibitors' Association, in the
Agricultural indiding at the World's Fair,
although the association is only a week
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restion. and quality of the food given the British

although the arsociation is only a week old. This is the question: Shall the small his devour the tig or shall the big out the small, or shall both paddle in the association pool with perfect safety?

There is a lively scramble of both the big and little, and there is a fear manifested lest the little ones will secure control of the association and its aims and purposes be theatest. The little fellows are not pulling the clathes from them in an effort to get them in The little fellows see where in numbers there is strength—and so do the big ones. The association was started by the representatives of Missouri, New York, Pennsylvania, California and Germany, and the president is J. H. Durkee, the New York Commissioner, while the leading organizer is Calvia B, Brown, director of the Stock ton Chamber of Commerce exhibits in the California section.

The proposition of the association is to give banguests in the Agricultural lending when the preducts will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolicing when the products will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolating when the products will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolating when the products will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolating when the products will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolating when the products will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolating when the products will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolating when the products will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolating when the products will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolating when the products will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolating when the products will be on the bill of fare; that is that only agricultural isolating when the products of the

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And should the "Piker" grow weary of foot he may obtain one of the Clarkson roller chairs. They cure the "tired feeling."

A mad whirt through space and among enchanting bits of scenery is a ride on the Scenius Lallways—a very peptiar amusement.

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The Moorish Paince, with its 160 classic works of sculpture, its drawing good growth to the more stunding the cheerier it is, and there is a hammer committee that say that the reputation.

Vieit "Arcsent Rome" to learn of things as they shappened in the time of Augustus. The show is as exciting as were the times.

Hagenbeck's Wild Animals are daily on exhibition, and give performances of interest and merit to crowded houses.

And the glass weavers work their wonders in the concession of that name, creating samples with their every deft movement.

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crowds to the Agricultural building; would be a good advertisement for the explainters, and they do must enthusiastically declare that the hot summer sun will do serious damage to their exhibits, and that it is imperative that the windows be either draped with cloth or painted. The loss exhibitors are working assembly to gain control of the association, and the "youngsters" are not one bit beamed them. There are some 100 exhibitors in the Agricultural building, and the association now has about 125 members, but it is alleged that now the small fish outputned to come in, so that they will not be outvoted by the little fellows.

Meanwhile there is come lively election-eering and councils work going on in the Agricultural building.

EXPERT AS WEATHER PROPHETS. But the native weather doctors do not six months to a year, and, what is most

hesitate to predict what will occur from six months to a year, and, what is most remarkable, they hit it off correctly more often than one would expect. There is a cory current to the effect that some years ago the sheep farmers and winemakers in a certain quarter of Australia were very much wrought up, thinking the year would be followed by a severe drought.

The Weather Bureau men entertained the same opinion, his would not, of course, venture any prognostications that far ahead. Yet, while all were confident that the next year would bring death to the heris and flocks, the old native weather prophet attached to the station shook his nead, declaring he entertained serious doubts of such a thing happening.

Prevalled upon to set his wits to work, he gathered together some provisions and set forth into the desert, saying he was going to consell the signs and would return in about a month. Where he went or what he did no one knew, but at the end of the month he returned, declaring the white men were all fools and that, instead of drought, the next season would be unusually rainy. No one believed him at the time, but, sure enough, when next season arrived more rain fell than had been experienced in years.

In dry, arid countries like Australia it is ottentimes easier to forecast weather than in others. Flant life has there adapted useff to the conditions, and by studying their growth from year to year one might possibly in time learn the significance of the short or long growth of piants.

Donotlees, after leaving the station the old weather prophet went direct to some out-of-the-way locality where grew some particular plant, occurring there and in no other part of the region, which during seasons preceding a wet or dry spell forecast weather events by some peculiarity of growth or structure not noticeable to a white person, but plain enough to the native.

SAYS WIFE OF 80 YEARS.

Sloux City, Ia., May 25.-Rosalia Dunieliffe, aged 80, who is suing her husband, aged 72, for divorce, has furnished the sensation of the present term of court at Ma-

The couple were married three years ago and application for divorce, in which the aged bride alleged that her husband 'Icved her too hard," pulled her out of hed, pinched her, drank her coffee and was oth-

erwise cruel and inhuman.

She asks division of his \$5,000 of property. He alleges he is worth only \$6,000, and that this has been turned over to his chil-dren OUR SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR.

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DETECTIVES ENJOY LIVING IN TEXAS

Bills Presented by Men Seeking Extradition of Charles F. Dodge Are Extraordinary.

ENTERTAINMENTS EXPENSIVE.

Ball Games, Theaters, Treats, Cab Fares and Trips to the Tenderloins Are Paid for by the City of New York

New York, May 18. Evidences of the hilarlous times enjoyed by detectives who have worked for the District Attorney's office in connection with the Dodge-Morse divorce tangle have for days been pilling into the Department of Finance and the Auditing Bureau of the Comptroller's office, found vesterday, that, with bills in for only two months, the approprintion of \$15.000 made to bring Charles P. Dodge back here for trial for perjury is more than half expended

Bills for another two months already passed are yet to come in, and as Dodge is still in Texas, without any immediate prospect of being brought back, the ex-penses reem likely to go right on ac-

Among the bills which have already been audited and paid are innumerable charges for treats, luncheons to officials. dinners, baseball games, circuses, back hire, side shows and visits to the tenderloins of the various Texas cities. All of the detectives are apparently having an the detectives are apparently having an enjoyable time following Bodge, who now is fighting extradition and is at liberty in Texas under heavy belt. The bills now audited and paid take the case from the beginning of the extradition tight, on January E, through the month of March. Two of them include some expenses for April, but practically all the April and May bills are yet to come in: PLED TOWARD MEXICO.

Charles F. Dodge, it will be remembered. is under indictment here on the charge of perjury in connection with his action of perjury in connection with his action in reopening the divorce decree which Mrs. Posige secured from him prior to her marriage to Charles W. Morse, banker and ice trust capitalist. When Dosige was indicted and the District Attorney's office sought to bring him here for trial, he fied to Mexico, being halted in Texas, where he has been since January 27 fighting extradition.

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He is well supplied with money, but District Attorney Rand, when he appended to the Board of Estimates for funds to bring Bodge's presence in this State, was told to go ahead and informed that the city would spend 2 to every \$1 that Dodge would spend in fighting the extradition. The accounts so far submitted indicate that the defectives have been "going shead."

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The bills audited to date in connection with the case amount to \$5.90. Of this sum the bulk has gone to detectives for "services". Detective Sergeant John J. Herlihy, who went to Houston from New York, put in a bill for \$13.5 for expenses between January 77 and February 25. Detective Sergeant Richard L. Jackson, Herlich's partner, put in a bill for \$18.55 for "entertaining, etc." from February by to March 25, in addition to \$400, which he got from a law firm.

The first bill to arrive at the Abditing Bureau was Herlihy's, and the auditors looked at it long and earnestly. One item was for medical attendance and amounted to \$55. Another, was \$19 for hack hire. When questions were raised, Herlihy replied with a convector from Dector W. L. Robinson of St. Joseph's Infirmary, in Houston, which showed Herlihy had been sick for four and a half days, as he said, from "bad water, heat and loss of sleep from everwork."

SHOWS NO VOUCHER.

As to the back hire item Herliby said he could furnish no vouchers, declaring that he had had over fifty drivers, of whom 28 per cent were negroes and 26 per cent illiterate, so that it was impossible to get a receipt from cach.

The bills of Thiel Detective Agency man, however, were the most interesting.

19. H. Jesse, who went under the name of Jesse D. Blocher, spent \$12.59 for catertainment and amissement from January 5 to February 29. For instance, his entertaining bill ran:

January 25. Treats and incidentals, \$4.50.

January 35. Luncheon and treats to police officials, \$3.

January 27.—Treats and incidental, \$4.50. that he had had over fifty drivers, of

lice, 5.16, Jeses's second Mil. from March 1 to March 31, ran along the same lines, in-cluding on March 20 "trip to tenderlein, the same lines."

Another operator, known as "O. A. S.," turned in a star bill from March 1 to II. One week, for instance, runs.

March 15—Theater tickets, \$1.50.
March 15—Ball game, II cents.
March 19—Ball game, II cents.
March 21—Circux, \$1.
March 21—Side show, IS cents.
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March 21—Ball game, IS cents.
March 23—Ball game, IS cents.
March 24—Ball game, IS cents.
March 25—Ball game, IS cents.
While some of these charges made the Compareller do some thinking, he saw no way to dispute them effectively, and they have all been paid.

IF JAPAN WHIPS RUSSIA. Oregon Shipper Says American Mill

FLOUR TO DISPLACE RICE

nese Product in the Empires.

New York, May 28.—That Japanese suc-cess in the war with Russia will result in the substitution of flour for rice as a food staple in Japan and China is the opinion of Theodore B. Wilcox of Portland, Orc., a shipper of flour to the Orient, who is

in this city.
"Already," said Mr. Wilcox to-day, "Japan and China are consuming a large amount of flour, and the demand is in-creasing constantly. Eighteen million amount or nour, and the cemand is increasing constantly. Eighteen million bushels of wheat were manufactured into flour last year, and shipped to those countries from the Pacific Coost.

Should this demand reach 25,000,000 bushels, which is certainly will in a very few years, this country's resources will have been reached, unless new wheat-growing territory is opened, which lies in the irrigation of arid lands to which the Government is now leriding aid.

"Should Japan win, Manchurla will be opened up as a great wheat country for Japan and China. Flour is supplanting rice in many parts of these countries, flour expected from this country being sold there for less than the rice products are able to sell their product. The Japanese use flour is large quantilites.

The opening of Manchurla as a wheat country will not meanes our market for flour, American whost growers and millers need have no apprehension that their market will be lest. All the flour that goes to China and Japan is made from wheat grown west of the Booky Mountains.

Burning Factory Imperils Workmen REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 28.—The Brook Mill of

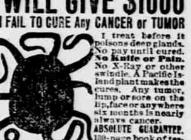
the United States Box Board and Paper Company of Whippany, N. J., was destroyed by fire. There was a strong wind blowing from the northwest. quickly leaped across the short spaces between the several buildings and in a short time the entire plant was ablaze. The company's fire department nided the 259

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workmen in the buildings to escape unin-jured. A few men jumped. The loss is estimated at nearly 11.000.000, partly insured.

Texarkana, Three Trains Dally,

Pet Bog Turns on the Gas. Atlantic City. May 28.-The pet dog of William Clemen, receiving teller of the

Marine Trust Bank here, jumped on the gas steve in the Clemen home and turned on the gas.

The dog was found dead on the gaz

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